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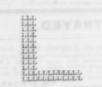
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JOHN L. KIRBY, Chief Local. SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1867.

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large in the Cincinnati Gazette of the day before. The plot thickens. It looks to the reasons which constrain me to reserve advice and suspend judgment are the public when the letter of the Acting Attorney-General was first laid before the public, the telegraph announced that in a few days the public would be presented with counter-developments, which would at the was recently convicted of perjury in the same who has become notorious under the name of Sanford Conover. The was recently convicted of perjury in the selection and drawing contended by the prosecution, and decided by the court, that said jurors were incommely and irregularly selected and drawn, and that any verdict they might render upon any trial would be absolutely void.

Source of the Supreme Court of this district, the above informality in the selection and drawing of a larv does not, a PTER SENTENCE under a larv does not when the letter of the Acting Attorney-General was first laid before the public, days the public would be presented with means fulfil the promise or threat which strengthen rather than weaken the preagainst the President, they support it. They consist merely of a petition for the endorsement of four or five Democratic Congressmen, on the ground had procured his conviction to shield themselves, followed up by three or four affidavits from as many self-convicted perjurers, who swear that upwards of a year ago they were induced by the Hon. Benjamin Wood and General Roger A. Pryor to swear to a pack of lies against Judge Holt, so that the President might Davis on bail! Such are the counter-de velopments. Upon their very face, all of perjurous as well as ridiculous. Wood and Pryor, the telegraph states, have both promptly denounced the affiants as perurers. And so they unquestionably are. the pan. They end in smoke. They amount to less than nothing. They ac-

they were brought out to overthrow. most active and prominent of the radical leaders are seriously implicated in an atvict President Johnson of complicity in the assassination of his predecessor; and The proper way to meet the case, if it can be met, would be to deny or explain the nor explained. The leaders in question novement may be considered as their voice. If they remain dumb much longcourse will stand condemned before the country. They must speak or die.

ordingly support the allegation which

It has been strenuously denied in in the statements made by Colonel Oald, in relation to the exchange of prisoners. the allegation that it was the policy of the administration not to make an exchange, in order to avoid supplying the rebel ar-

In August the rebels offered to renew the exchange, man for man. General Grant then telegraphed the following important order: "It is hard on our men held in Southern prisons not to exchange them, but it is humanity to those left in the ranks to fight our battles. Every man released on parole or otherwise becomes an active soldier against us at once, either directly or indirectly. If we commence a system of exchange which liberates all prisoners taken, we will have to fight on tilt the whole South is exterminated. If we hold those caught, they amount to no more than dead men. At this particular time, to release all rebel prisoners North would insure Sherman's defeat, and would compromise our safety here."

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This is a clear avowal of the policy. It ieves the Confederate authorities of the esponsibility, which it has been attempted to fasten on them, of refusing to make an exchange.

There was much of the fatalist eleme Incre was much of the fatalist element in Lincoln's character, and from the day be entered the White House until he left it he was greatly under the influence of spiritual mediums and others who had communication with the other world.—Cin. Enquirer. We do not think he was greatly under

such influence. We were in Washington when Mr. Concklin, a well known spiritual medium, arrived there, having travelled as be told us, hundreds of miles for the express purpose of making an important communication to President Lincoln. He sent a note to the President, asking an interview, which the President declined, pleading want of time, Mr. Concklin rongly urged his request, and Mr. Lincoln, in what we thought a half-impatient tone, finally answered that he would give him one hour on Sunday. The interview was wholly unsatisfactory to Concklin, who, we know, did not regard the President as a believer in his views.

The radicals, who are establishing eir policy in the South in the expectaion of making it permanent, vainly suppose that the laws of nature can be vilated with impunity. God's statutes are stronger than radical legislation.

The Cincinnati Commercial says made a model for the ten Southern States. But where, outside of the pit of Satan, can ten more Brownlows be rustled up?

The radical of the Oregon Gazette talks about bringing his rifle to "bear on he Louisville Journal". If he shoots at us he must shoot off-hand, for we will allow him no rest.

There is in North Carolina a negro preacher, named Turner, so exactly like Brownlow, that it is not possible to decide whether Brownlow is a white Turner, or Turner a black Brownlow.

CONSPIRACY OF THE IMPEACHERS AGAINST THE PRESIDENT.

In the Journal of this morning, Charles A. Dunham having been referred

counter-developments, which would at once explain and overthrow the allegation of a conspiracy against she President. The developments which the telegraph mentioned yesterday and that the Cincinnati Gazette published the day before are the promised or threatened countered evelopments; but they do not by any powers falls the promise or threat which is alleged to have rendered to the courted of perjury in the selection and drawing of a jury does not. After sentence and persons were inspected by Ashley and Butler, and were ground for a new trial or other relief by the court; and the only remedy for such an illegal conviction lies in an application seems to be predicated, in part, and is supported mainly by the services which he constitution of the jury, and is supported mainly by the services which he is alleged to have rendered to the cause of the court. The above are all the papers which have come to my knowledge in relation to the inspectations. The above are all the papers which have come to my knowledge in relation to the inspectation.

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s grounded, and by which it is sustained, consist of four, in a parcel, which, by en-Executive office on Saturday, the 27th of July, and is written upon the ordinary note paper used by members of the House of Representatives, with an engraved vig- ties. I introduce them as follows: nette caption. The following is a copy:

FORTIETH CONGRESS,
U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22, 1867. Gentlemen: I suggest that a petition, something like the enclosed, be prepared and signed by you for the pardon of Mr. Dunham. I think he is clearly entitled to it, and hope you will aid him all you can.

Respectfully,

J. M. ASHLEY.

Hon. J. Holl, Hon. A. G. Riddle.

It would seem, from an expression used n this note, that a draught of a petition petition was thus designated. The next paper is the following, from a

now a member of the Washington bar: Washington, July 23, 1867. To the President of the United States: Sik: I was, early in April last, retained o aid the Government in the prosecution f John H Surratt, and took the general

The labor and difficulties of the case

Federal prisons, is furnished by the tele-graphic dispatches from General Grant to of the services rendered by Charles A. graphic dispatches from General Grant to General Butler, in August, 1864, which is reproduced in the New York Tribune of yesterday, as forming part of General Butler's report to the committee of Congress in relation to the exchange of prisoners. The Tribune says:

In August the rebels offered to renew the exchange, man for man. General acted voluntarily and in good faith, the highest public considerations require that their conduct shall be generously appre-ciated. The services of Dunham, with the details of which Mr. Riddle must be en-tirely familiar, as one of the counsel in the case, seem to have been performed without solicitation, and in the interests of truth and justice, in connection with criminality of which he himself has been convicted, yet it is believed that they do not the less bring his case within the spirit and reason of the rule of policy referred to, and hence it sfor the Executive to determine how far they shall be accepted at once as a proof of his repentance and as an atonement to the law, for whose violation he stands condemned

It may be proper to remark that the General is written upon one leaf of the same sheet with that of Mr. Riddle, and

not upon official paper. It will be observed that notwithstand g this man stood condemned for perjury, Mr. Riddle, by actual experience, and udge Holt, upon satisfactory grounds of in promoting, by his co-operation with public agents of justice, the cause of of national importance, and also that the atter intimates his opinion that he had fairly atoned to the offended law, and had isfactorily demonstrated his repentnce. It is remarkable that Dunham himelf, in his petition, (which purports to be his own handwriting,) mentions no

such grounds, but trusts mainly to a echnicality. His petition is as follows:

sentenced to the penitentiary for perjury, alleged to have been committed before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives during the investigation by said committee of charges against Jefferson Davis of complicity in the conspiracy to assassinate President Lincoln.

That the perjury assigned in the indictment against your petitioner was in having falsely testified that he had no reason to doubt, and did not doubt, the truthfulness of certain depositions made by two

Charles A. Dunham having been routed to this office, in the customary order of Executive business, for the examination and the convergence of the control of the customary order at first we were inclined to think insignificant, are strengthened, rather than weakened, by the pretended counter-developments that the telegraph mentioned yesterday, and that were published at

ep informed of the production of the communication of the case, whether it suld work for his benefit or not. It sens to me that for his services in this chalf the Government should mark its appreciation of them in a way not to be mistaken. Respectfully, and any of the counsel in the Surratt trial, excepting Mr. Riddle.

Nothing is among the papers from the office of the District Attorney, or from any of the counsel in the Surratt trial, excepting Mr. Riddle.

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as not to feel some interest in and obligations to my country.

The interest these persons have felt,
and the efforts they have made (which
would have succeeded ere this but for the
blunder of one of them), and which they
still propose to make for my release, [F
6] I know were prompted by the most
selish motives, in order that they might
use me as an instrument to account the ms, and purposes, and enlist me-as far aims, and purposes, and enlist me—as far as a forced promise would go—in his en-terprise. I shall, therefore, only advert here to some things which have been said and done by the conspirators, which are susceptible of being proved against them by most irrefragible evidence. After obtaining my promise to render all the assistance in my power. Mr. Ash-

rove:
1st. That Booth had on several occaions paid you familiar visits at the Kirkrood. This, it was hoped, I might be
table to induce some of the old female

ome forward and disclose their knowledge on the subject.

4th. That Booth, just after the 4th of on the subject and disclose their knowledge of the subject and disclose their knowledge of the subject and serving falsely testified that he had no reason to doubt, and did not doubt, the truthfulness of certain depositions made by two persons, called Campbell and Snevel, at the time said depositions ware given by them in the Bureau of Military Justice, and in testifying that he had first seen said Campbell in Canada in June, 1855.

That on the trial of your petitioner said Campbell and Snevel declared that their real names were Hoare and Roberts, and that the depositions they had made and sworn to in the Bureau of Military Justice and that the depositions they had made and sworn to in the Bureau of Military Justice and that the depositions are several potations to compose and that the depositions are not graph to the subject.

4th. That Booth, just after the 4th of March, stated to intimate friends in New York whom he endeavored by this note to obtain the letters on the subject.

4th. That Booth, just after the 4th of March, stated to intimate friends in New York whom he endeavored to enlist in the conspiracy, that he was acting with the knowledge of the Vice-President; that the knowledge of the Vice-President; that the depositions which would account for Mr. Johnson's strange conduct on that occasion, which had provoked so on that occasion, which had provoked so on that occasion, which had provoked so on the originals, but are introduced solely for your convenience in perusing this report.

The following are the several page of the fill Lincoln on the trial of your petitioner said Campbell and Snevel declared that their read in the foregoing and annexed to the succeeding are not upon the trial of your convenience in perusing this report.

The subjoined paper, headed "memorandum," by the hand that wrote it, bears

Theel much deficacy in reserving to saturationics, but I cannot inform you of your enemies' plans and projects without being plain, and I am obliged to write in too great haste to be choice in my language.

I assured Ashley that I should have no difficulty in finding persons of good standing and moral character to prove these matters, and it was agreed that I should do so as soon as released, [A. F. G.] As an earnest that I possessed the ability to do what I engaged, and in order to satisfy some of their party who doubted the existence of evidence to connect you with the assassination conspiracy, Ashley and Butler desired and pressed me to

come to my knowledge in relation to the application for pardon. When considered in connection with other papers, adventitiously received, they excite peculiar interest, and command careful attention. And it is the extraordinary gravity of the import of these papers, last mentioned, in connection with the source whence they which makes it my delicate duty to the surprise of the men to see me at the pail on such business, and equally so for me to communicate to them the desired changes and necessary explanations and instructions in the surprise of the lukewarm radicals it was intended to the lukewarm radicals it was intended to the lukewarm radicals it was intended to induce the lukewarm radicals it was intended to influence. It being impracticable for the men to see me at the pail on such business, and equally so for me to communicate to them the desired changes and necessary explanations and instructions in the such that the lukewarm radicals it was intended to induce the luk

fold when your successive power.

Subsequently, the parties were presented to Butier, and, after being inspected and passed by him, were fluroduced by him and Ashley to several radical members of the House, who, it was understood bers of the House, who, it was understood by the House who had been the House who had had been the House who had had been the House who had had had

character for truth and veracity is not in-ferior to Mr. Ashley's, and I shall take pleasure, if at liberty, in producing them before any committee or tribunal for the Washington on Thursday, and will see you

able to induce some of the old female servants to testify to. If this could not be done, then it should be proved by some of my friends who happened to be at the house at the time, who knew Booth, &c., and saw the visits.

2d. That you corresponded with Booth, which should be shown by one or more persons who had taken notes from Booth to you, and your replies (contents unknown) thereto to Booth. The witnesses should be persons who profess to have been intimate with Booth, and to have been enlisted by him to take part in the assassination.

3. That the placing of Atzerodt with weapons at the Kirkwood was only a sham—although Atzerodt was not aware of it to make it appear that you were intended as a victim, and thus distract all suspicion from you of conniving at Liucoln's murder. This also, it was surgested, could be proved by persons who could testify that they had been induced to enter into the a pertin organizing it, &c., which persons, it was to be understood, were induced to testify under an assurance from the Government that they should not be prosed by persons who are furnished with a good excuse for not coming forward before—by offering immunity to all who were connected with the conspiracy who will now come forward and disclose their knowledge on the subject.

That Booth, just after the 4th of March, stated to intimate friends in New York as witnesses had returned, Matchett in alarm, and reported that I was going to appropriate the persons I had sent for to New York as witnesses had returned, Matchett in alarm, and reported that I was going to appropriate the persons of the mean and the office of Judge Cartter, [E F.] After the failure, through it believes at the time promised, I became any and used pretty severe language to Matchett. He went to Ashley and Butler and the office of Judge Cartter, [E F.] After the failure, through it believes to have been entire scheme to you, and used pretty severe language to Matchett. He went to Ashley and Butler and the office of Judge Cartter, [E F.] After the failur e of it, [C.] There is another note from Ashley en

randum," by the hand that wrote it, bears | the handwriting of the Hon. J. M. Ashley.

internal evidence of having been fur- I thought it due to him that I should a sons who were expected to fabricate cor-

Booth and delivered the passage of the let-Booth, after examining some of the let-Booth, and Booth asked Allen if he was too found, and Booth asked Allen if he was too found, and Booth asked Allen if he was too found, and Booth asked Allen if he was too found, and Booth asked Allen if he was too found, and Booth asked Allen if he was too found, and Booth asked Allen if he was too found, and Booth asked Allen if he was too found, and Booth asked Allen if he was too found, and Booth asked Allen if he was too found, and Booth asked Allen if he was too found, and Booth asked Allen if he was too in connection with other papers, adventicularly received, they excite peculiar interest, and command careful attention.

And it is the extraordinary gravity of the import of these papers, last mentioned, in connection with the source whence they come, which makes it my delicate duty to go one, which contents for your studious consideration, and to suggest that some of the my in consonance with the dignity of the Government, and in justice to all parties. I introduce them as follows:

First, a communication addressed to the President of the United States, bearing date Washington, July 29, 1867.

To his Excellency Individual the parties where the my delicated that you were a traitor to your party and country, &c. &c. in the dignity rewarded.

To his Excellency Andrew Johnson, President hand to intended to ofter any disclarated the parties who are a proposed to pursue to make certain of the imperation. I have learned to the my of the

Next we have the following: Next we have the following:

[E.] House Refs., July 8, 1867.

My Dean Str: I have just seen your wife, and have your letter. You may rest assured that I do not credit the false and stupid reports made against you. If you assured that I do not credit the false and stupid reports made against you. If you had the letters, I know you would never send copies to J—. If you can put the originals in my hands, I will say that no one shall take or destroy them without your express order in writing, except you are released. Will see your wife again this evening.

fully, J. M. ASHLEY. Respectfully, C. A. DUNHAM.

This note is not written in ink, but in pencil, and, though dated "House Reps," is upon a half-sheep of plain note paper, apparently torn from some note which

act of estimating the probable weight or value of the allegations. There is, indeed, one exception to this. Never having seen

nished as a guide to some person or per- proceed without acquiring a notion of his genuine chirography. I therefore exhibited that letter which was written by Mr. Ashley to recommend the pardon of Dun ham to a gentleman acquainted with his

> In conclusion, I beg leave to express the profound sensibility with which I find myself obliged to bring to the serious notice of the President of the United States ac cusations and papers which must occasion him painful embarrassment. They expose prominent members of the Legislapicion of having conspired with a convict ed perjurer for a stupendous imposition then upon the people, and then upon the Senate of the United States—for the pur. United States, solely upon suborand testimony. I need not say with what astonishment mankind would hear it charged that a scheme so abominable was heightened still by the peculiar wickedness of attempting to induce the intended victim himself, through appeals to his clemency, to qualify, by pardon, with consequent competency to act and testify, the principal instrument of the imposture! But, improbable as the existence of such a conspiracy may seem, is not the President exposed to a grave accountability for whatever consequences may possibly follow an incredulity too generous in the premises, to be indulged merely because these adventitious data have been thrust upon his casual notice by a party who has been dishonored by a criminal verdict, but who is still, in the expressed opinion of competent professional persons, qualibut who is still, in the expressed opinion ter, Prof. Frazer:] of competent professional persons, quali- Bombay, British India, May 30, 1867.

Justice?

I thus lay the whole matter before your Excellency for your better judgment. In the meantime the application for pardon will be suspended.

Bean Six: Since your departure a strange incident has occurred in this city, something similar in its nature to the affair that created so much excitement in Calcutta some months ago, though in this will be suspended.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, JOHN M. BINCKLEY, Acting Attorney-General. To Andrew Johnson, President of the United States.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

was more extreme in his views, and a find the south than Lincold.

Int. Booth replied that it was a mistake—that he had not been appeared to be the consumence—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles to be a commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande—the celebrated Captain deposited Bank of England soles the commande and the comma The development of the conspiracy

the society having become members of the Church. Elder Hubbers preached four days, with seventeen additions, and Elder J. E. Noyes and myself continued the ervices, with the result above stated.

Respectfully, J. M. JOHNSON.

BOMBAY, INDIA.

He is Probably Concealed on the Island of Ceylon.

Intense Excitement in Bombay.

The Celebrated Privateer Bird of the Ocean Trading on that Coast.

Capt. W. Martin Tolbert Wins An-other Bet of Ten Thousand Dollars.

of competent professional persons, quantified to be a vehicle of truth in a court of instinct and instinct an

case the amount at issue is four times greater than in the other. Having project with the state of the state

ter in was spared the trouble of ex-ter in a my inquiries beyond this city by the arrival of the ship in question at this port on the 26th of March.

The "Bird of the Ucean" having be-come notorious, through the agency of her commander—the celebrated Captain W. Martin Tolbers—in consequence of

dessed to the chief of the Bureau of Military Justice, shows a guilty complicity with Conover, the great manager of perjured testimony, particularly in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to letters and documents that might be used. It was desirable, on the part of the conspirators, to get them back into their possession; therefore the used. It was desirable, on the part of the conspirators, to get them back into their possession; therefore the used. It was desirable, on the part of the conspirators, to get them back into their possession; therefore the used. It was desirable, on the part of the conspirators, to get them back into their possession; therefore the used. It was desirable, on the part of the constract, and surnished proof that Booth was alive! Tolbert very coolly said: "Humbagged the used. It was desirable, on the part of the constract, and surnished proof that Booth was alive! Why doy outerm it humbug about it, sir! I fulfilled my part of the contract, and surnished proof that Booth was alive! Why doy outerm it humbug? I desire an explanation, sir!" The following conversation then ensued, which (having taken down on the spot.) I give verbatim et literatim: "The reason why I call it by that han who was sent to bring on the professional witnesses, who were to be examined by Ashley and Butler, to see if they and their testimony would suit that he was acting under the instructions and as an agent of the chief of the Bureau of Military Justice. The letter bears internal evidences of its authenticity. The letter is evident that has hould be doubted it can easily be proved. Neither Holt nor the reverend Matchett, the operator and manager of the gang of perjured witnesses, can deny its authenticity. The letter is as follows.

WASHINGTON, Ang. 3, 1867.

BEAR SIR: I received the "copy" safe, for which I am obliged. The case stands as yet untouched, waiting, I judge, for the trail now goging on.

Mrs. D. Stall is waiting the regult and how.

pencil, and, though dated "House Reps, is upon a halfsheep of pish mote paper apparently forn from some note which had been carried in the pocket. It comes here in an envelope, superscribed, in pencil, "C. A. Dunham, Eq., Prison." This envelopes hows also, some apparently idle scribblings.

Apan 26, 1867.

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hat transpired between them Upon eaching the office the following oath was administered to Captain Hunt: "You do

the original being held by the magistrate. The costs having been paid, etc., we proceeded to a refreshment saloon, and, after partaking of a sumptuous repast at the expanse of Capt. Tolbert, our party dispersed to arrange the preliminaries of the bet, making an appointment at the Royal Exchange at 3 P. M.

Capt. Parker, Col. Ferguson, and myself were on the ground promptly at make appointed hour, and found Tolbert already there. Hunt arrived about fifteen minates later, and thence we are goodminates later, and thence we an proceed to the Bank of Bombay, where the two ed to the Bank of Bombay, where the two Captains deposited Bank of England notes to the amount of two thousand pounds each, and received bank certificates there-for, payable at ninety days sight, with the understanding expressed in writing that

the wager.

I still remain your sincere friend, [Signed] WILLIAM A. FRAZER, F. R. S. A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A CHILD ASLEEP IN A WHEAT FIELD MANGLED TO DEATH BY ITS FATHER'S REAPING MACHINE. (From the Dubuque Times, Aug 9.] One of the most horrible reaping inci-One of the most horrible reaping inci-dents that has ever come to our know-edge occurred in a wheat field three miles south of the village of Cascade, in this county, on Thursday Aug. 1. It seems that a child but three years of age stray-ed from the home of its parents into a wheat field, which was near by, and fell asleep among the wheat. Before long the father of the child came along with a reaper, driving at a brisk rate. He was the father of the child came along with a reaper, driving at a brisk rate. He was startled by a sharp cry, which was almost instantly hushed. Looking down to the sickle he saw what was once his infant child rolling before the knives, already dead. He instantly stopped the team and got down to the child. The little creature was frightfully mangled. The sickle had cut and torn it from its head to its feet. Its face was not recognizable, so feet. Its face was not recognizable.

once, and then was instantly still The Brazil Home Weekly makes the

eet. Its face was not recognizable, so errible had been the work of the knives-te nose and cheeks and eyes had all been cut hrough—and probably this almos killed he child, as the head was evidently had

ollowing estimate of the coal fields of Clay county, Indiana: hundred and sixty-acres. At fifteen cents a ton, this coal will net the owners \$40,000,000. The bituminous field is still larger. This extends over an area of one hundred and thirty-four thousand four hundred acres, and, at \$7.60 per acre, it will yield the owners \$100,000,000. We have calculated on an average of three feet in depth. The exact average is four feet for block and five tor bituminous, but in some places there is no coal, so we can in some places there is no coal, so we can safely place the depth at three feet. The value of the coal, before mined, is at least \$150,000,000.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE Mine Cot! mine Cot! vot language of Feannot English spraken; For shust sesure I speak him right, So sure I bees mistaken.

For when I says I wants my beer, I mean that lager fixen; Bier means den tings dat folks ride on Ven dey go dead as bixxen.

Shust the same word means every ting It makes no business whether You spell him dis or t'other way— Vot sounds almost like t'other.

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DR. ROBERT P. HUNT.

I am impelled by a sense of duty to ex-

press the surprise all must feel who knew Dr. Hunt at the comments upon his death in some of the Northern papers. Before

the war, residing in the city of New Or-

leans, Dr. Hunt stood among his fellow-

men with few equals and no superior. Ed-

ucated in France, he possessed every ac-

complishment that renders an elegant

gentleman companionable. With all that

high-toned bonor and principle that exalts

of character, he was blessed with great

wealth; and, in his princely home, dis-

for which he was distinguished. Happy

and prosperous then, he could not meet

with fortitude the troubles and reverses

is now to her simpler one. All who know

Mrs. Sallie Ward Hunt pronounce her

mother, daughter, and friend. This glorious woman adorns the cottage with

"LONDON, KY., Aug. 6th, 1867.

"To the Editors of Louisville Journal:

whole ticket.
hold his seat.
"Yours truly,
"JOHN BENTON."

CRAIG, JUDGE.—The proceedings yester-

noble, lovely, and admirable as wife, nary arrangements for erecting the East

man among men, with every noble trait

BOOKS.

BRADLEY & GILBEET-Publishers, Booksellers, Stationers, Book and Job Printers, and
isnufacturers of Blank Books, Paper and Bonnet
toxes of all kinds, corner Third and Green, opponeth P. O. LARKE, JOHN W.—Bookseller and er—Cards Engraved, Initials and Mon xecuted plain or colored—128 Fourth, seco

RUMP, F. A.-Bookseller and Statio No.ner VISON, PHINNEY, BLAKEMAN, & CO.

BROOMS. Wholesale Dealer in Brooms, 137 Walnut st. BUSINESS COLLEGES

DRYANT, STRATTON & CARNON'S Eus-iness College, S. W. cor. Third and Jefferson. CARRIAGES.

SPYREY, W. F.—Carriage and Buggy MannStacturer—repairing done in the best manner— Jefferson st., bet. Sixth and Seventhe.

McQUILLAN, Carriage Maker, 99 street. Prompt attention paid to repairs CLOTHING.

SPROULE & MANDEVILLE—Fine Clothing and dent's Furnishing Goods, cor. 4th & Main.

DEPPER, HENRY—Merchant Tailor, No. 120

Main at., bet, Third and Fourth.

CIGARS.

McGILL. N. B. -Importer of and Dealer in Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff Pipes, &c., 118 Green st., bet. Third and Fourth, adjoining the Theater. ENNEDY & IRWIN-Coal Dealers, No. 102% Third st., bet. Market and Jefferson.

LMSTEAD & O'CONNOR—Dealers in Pitts burg and Pomeroy Coal. Offices—west side of Third, Iwo doors south of Market st., and S. W. sorner Brook and Market sts. COTHET BROOK AND MATKET SIG.

H **COHESA*, N. W.—Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Pittsburg and other Coals, 49 Fourth st.

TEOS. 3.3.1EOS & CO., successors to Fuet, James, & Co., dealers in Pittsburg, Youghlor, pheny, and other Coal. Office No. 80 Sixth sireet, between Market and Jeffichopt. COMMISSION.

GARDNER & CO. - Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, No. 196 Main st. Chant, No. 97 Main street, bet. 3d and 4th sts. DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.-Com. Merch-M CREE, CUNNINGHAM & CO.-Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, 2 West Main street.

NEWBERRY, GEO, C.—Commission Mer-chant and Wholesale Produce and Grain Deal-er, Nos. 39 and 41 Wall street. NEWCONB, BUCHANAN & CO.-Whole-sale Grocers and Commission Merchants, 34 W ILDER, E. & CO.— Wholesale Druggista,
Proprietors of Wider's Factous Stomach
Bitters, No. 215 West Malu St.

WILDER, J. B. & CO.-Wholesate Druggists, No. 154 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. M CRRAY, N. H. - Steamboat Drng Store, No. 6 4th st. Prescriptions compounded at all hours. DRY GOODS.

DARKER S. & CO.—Wholesale and Retail
D Dry Goods, Nos. 109 and 111 Fourth street.

K INSELLA & McSHANE-Dealers in Dry Goods, 139 Market st., near Presten. POBINSON, JOHN M. & CO.—Wholesale Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No-ions, &c., 185 West Main street. ENGRAVING. CERMAN & BRO.-Lithograph, Engraving, and Printing Establishment, 55 Third st.

HABT & MAPOTHER—All kinds of Printing, Lithographing, and Engraving—S. E. corner 7 hird and Market sts. THE LOUISVILLE FURNITURE.

THE LOUISVILLE FURNITURE MANU-FACTURING COMPANY-Corner of Ninth and West Jefferson streets. All kinds of persons and the lowest Western prices.

Fourth st., bet. Main and Market. GROCERIES

IBBITT & SON-Wholesale and Retail Gro-cers, 72 Market st., south side, bet. 2d and 3d. MORRIS, GEO, W.- Wholesale Grocer, I EAN F. B. & BRO. - Wholesale grocers a

HEBITT & SON-Wholesale and Retail Gro-cers, No. 72 Market st., bet. Second and Third. HATS-FURNISH'G GOODS. GREEN & GBEEN-Hats. Furs, and Furnishing Goods-corner Main and Fourth sts., Lou-HARDWARE

CBRIDE, A.-Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Hardware, No. 75 Third st. NATIONAL HOTEL-WOODRUFF&REAN)
Proprietors, corner Fourth and Main sts.

UNITED STATES HOTEL-STOCKTON,
LEARY & CO. Proprietors, corner Fourth
un Jefferson strepts. WILLARD HOTFL-WHIPS WILLARD & tent to kill; held in \$200 for six months' for son size.

INSURANCE. KENNEDY, BENJ. D.—Insurance—Life, Fire and Inland Cargo. Office, 142 W. Main st. TRON WORKS.

MERK, F. W. Louisville Architectural Founder, Second and Third.

et. Second and Third.

LIQUORS.

NTHONY, JACOB.—Dealer in pure Foreign
and Domestic Liquors, pure Apple and Wine
inegar, No. 27 Fourth st., bet. Main and Water. WALKER, W. H. & CO. -U. S. Bonded Ware-house -Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers. Proprietors of Walker's Tonic Bitters, 49W. Main st. BOPPER, PATTON, & CO.—U. S. Bonded Warehouse—Wholesale Dealers in Whiskies, Jines, Liquers, Cigars, and Tobacco, No. 21 Fourth. THOM PSON & CO. -U.S. Bonded Warehouse—Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers—Old Blue House—No. 79 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market. THIPEMAN, PRANTE, & CO.—U. S. Bonded Warehouse, wholesale dealers in copperinstilled whisky, cologne, spirits, etc., No. 239 West
farker strong.

CHRADER & HUEBARD-S. W. corner Main and Brook. Bonded Warehouse. The best Main and Brook. Bended warehouse. The best hisky for sale.

LOCKSMITHS. PECKMANN, HENRY-Lock Manufacturer) and Dealer in Builders' Hardware, 101 Green st., et. Third and Fourth.

bet. Third and Fourth.

MATHEMATICAL.

ENCERE, B. No. 122 Main street under National Hotel, Spectacies Optical and Mathematical Instruments.

MUSIC. MUSIC.

PRIPP, LOUIS—Dealer in Piano-Fortes, Cabinet Organs, and Musical Merchandise, Nos. 92 nd 94 Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth. MILLINERY GOODS.

Baird Bros. Wholesale Millinery Goods
Band Bress Trumbings, corver Main and Sixth.

PLANING MILLS.

Brown, J. Dixon Co. Floyd St. Planin
Mill, Floyd St. Main and the river.

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION.—The regunext term of the Federal Court in this E BY, Balan, A CO.—Planing Mill, 56 Preston st., lar weekly exhibition of the Kantucky
PLUMBERS.

Horticultural Society takes place this morning from 10 to 11 o'clock at Masonic Temple. The display to-day will be large DIGGS, ROBT.—Plumber, Gas and Seam Fit-ter, No. 76 West Green st. CREIGHTON G. C. & Co., Plumbers, Gas, and Sizem Fitters, 166 west Green street.

the fruit exhibited, let him just try to do DUPONT, A. V. & CO. Paper Manufacturers so. The exhibition is open to all, whether REAL ESTATE. as competitors or spectators. BOWLES & BARROUE, opposite Bank of THE ONLY MAN.—Hans Gee was the

only individual who absorbed too much of the base-ball excitement resterday. RESTAURANT. RESTAURANT.
CT. CHABLES BESTAURANT—C. C. RU-D. FER. Proprietor, Nos. 65 and 67 Fifth st., bet. Main and Market. STEAMBOAT AGENTS.

M CORNEAD & CO.-Steamboat Agents and Commission Merchants, No. 20 Wall st. SHERLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO.—Steam-boat Agents and Storee, No. 20 Wall st. SADDLERY.

MILPS, R. F., Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddles, Harness Trunks, &c., No. 56 West Main st.

BENNER'S ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP-108
D Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth. VARIETIES.

GAY'S CHINA PALACE-No. 8 Masonic

SEWING-MACHINES.

MOUNT, W. J.—Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddlery, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunks, Valises, &c., 102 Jefferson st., Louisville, Ky. UPHOLSTERER.
Nacer, Upholsery of all kinds, northeast orner Third and Market size. WEHMHOFF, HFNRY -House and Steam-SIGN PAINTING.

OGERS, A. G. & SON-House Firnishing Emporium, No. 146 south side Market st., bet.

rested by the United States Marshal for

passing counterfeit U.S. Treasury notes,

missioner, and in default of \$2,000 bail

was committed to jail to answer at the

had a hearing yesterday before the Com

WOOLEN MILLS.

HOPE WOOLEN MILLS-J. W. STINE &
CO., Manufacturen of Jeans, Tweeds, Saitnets, &c., corner of Jefferson and Campbell sta.

STATE ELECTION.

Official Returns from 103 Counties

Total Vote, 131,187 HELM OVER BARNES, 56,301.

Helm Over Kinkead, 74,058.

BELM OVER ALL, 43,177

We publish this morning official return rom nearly all the counties in the State We have reports from some of those I will be nearly forty-three thousand, 866. Harding received four votes in th ounty of Livingston, which are not in luded in our footings. The returns ye o come in will increase the total vote

From the New York Tribune, August A STUPENDOUS WORK.

EAST RIVER, NEW YORK

river will rank among the grandest works of the age. No bridge in the world, now, or heretofore in existence, will compare with it. It will probably cost about six erect it, to build the bridge and for other purposes, must have a capital of not less and six years' time will be required to do the work. To lay the foundations alone will take about one year. In point of span brought on him by the war, although shared by his devoted wife, who was an East river one. The total cost of the Cincinnati bridge was one million seven hun

dred thousand dollars. All the prelimi-

river bridge are progressing rapidly and

glorious woman adorns the cottage with the same grace and happiness that she manifested when surrounded by every luxury a lavish husband's wealth provided.

The three routes which have been surveyed by Mr. John A. Roebling, the engineer-in-chief, diverge from a single point to the northward of the Fulton Ferry slip, on the Brooklyn side. The main Brooklyn Dr. Hunt leaves a proud name to his Dr. Hunt leaves a proud name to his wife and child. Generous, honorable, and loving to all, every exalted mind will draw the curtain over his single fault or weakness, and bless his memory!

BO We call attention to the following letter, leaving it to speak for itself:

LONDON, KY., Aug. 14, 1867.

To the Editors of Louisville Journal:

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The last-named route is considered the best of all, and will probably be the one adopted. It will involve the longest centre of the section of the Bowery and Canal streets, the city Hall Park, opposite the Register's office.

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adopted. It will involve the longest central span in the three lines named, but it will be by far the most profitable one on account of its location. If the Park line is adopted, then the whole length of the bridge, from end to end, will be 5,862 feet. It will run a little obliquely. The grade will be three and one-half feet in 100. From the entrance on either side, for a length of 500 feet, the width will be the width of the bridge proper. DEAR SIR: In your paper of the 10th inst there appears the following commu-

"Sirs: The vote in Laurel county stands—For Barnes, 681; Helm, 190; Kinkead, 146. The Radicals were able to get this majority only by the grossest frauds. For fear of the defeat of the abolitionist candidate for Representative, (McClary), they voted one hundred or upwards of nigger votes. This was done in two districts, at a distance from the Court-house, where the Radicals had their years and had the niggers vote their own way, and had the niggers vote their whole ticket. McClary certainly will not bridge. There will be two other divisions of thirty feet each in the clear, that wil The above communication is without the slightest foundation in fact. So far as negroes voting is concerned, no such thing has ever been attempted in Laurel county. The writer of the above communicated what he knew to be false, and lid it wilfully and maliciously, concealing himself under the fictitious name of John Benton. Yours, truly.

C. B. FARIS.

Louisville City Court—Hox. E. S. Crais, Gappile of transporting lanother division of the bridge, which is expected to be the most fashionable and attractive of all. This fifth division will form a promenade of sixteen feet in width, elevated so that the The above communication is without the slightest foundation in fact. So far as negroes voting is concerned, no such thing has ever been attempted in Laurel county. The writer of the above communicated what he knew to be false, and did it wilfully and maliciously, concealing himself under the fictitious name of "John Benton," Yours, truly,

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CRAIG, JUDGE.—The proceedings yesterday were as follows:
For drunkenness and disorderly conduct: Thos. McLean, discharged; Henry
Smith, fined \$3; Elizabeth Shaw, \$3 fine
and \$200 for six months; Peter Connection
and Charles Lofnik, discharged; Pat.

All the discharged is the proceedings yester from centre to centre, above the roadway, and 117 feet above high tide clear elevation in the center of the proceedings of the structure beneath, as well as the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the bridge will be the two towers, located at a distance of the proceedings yester.

All the proceedings yester is width, elevated so that the promenaders can overlook the four divisions of the structure beneath, as well as the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the bridge will be the two towers, located at a distance of the proceeding of the structure beneath, as well as the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the bridge will be the two towers, located at a distance of the proceeding of the structure beneath, as well as the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the river and the adjacent territory. The most conspicuous parts of the river and the adjacent territory. and Charles Lofnik, discharged; Pat. Obeme, \$3 fine; Mary Dillon, fined \$3 and \$100 for thirty days; Kate Hepler, \$5 fine.

Asa Redding, cutting James Black with intent to kill; continued.

John Coyle, assaulting his wife with intent to kill; held in \$200 for six months' good behavior.

Kate Hepler and Michael Dann obtain:

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Kate Hepler and Michael Dunn, obtainOn Friday last boring commenced. By Kate Hepler and Michael Dunn, obtaining goods under false pretence from F. A. Towner & Co.; discharged.

John Hunter, stealing a horse from J. V. Monday; continued until Tuesday.
John Mann, shooting John Weiss with intent to kill; continued until Monday.
Geo. Kise, O. W.; continued until Monday.
Colored Conference.—The ministers of the colored Baptist Church in Kentucky are holding their annual conference at Lexington. Rev. Henry Adams, of Louisville, presides, and the meeting is largely attended. By special invitation Gen. James Brisbin and Willard Davis addressed the Conference on Thursday. A proposition to hold a State Convention in October was discussed at length and was beartily indorsed.

Committed—M. W. Scott, whom we noticed a few days since as having been arrested by the United States Marshal for MURDER OF DR. HUGHES. ing goods under false pretence from F. A.

MURDER OF DR. HUGHES.

TRIAL OF TRE SMITHS AT ELIZABETHTOWN - EXAMINATION WAIVED ANOTHER FATAL ROOTING APPAIR NEAR
GLENDALE, ETC.
[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

ELIZABETHTOWN, Aug. 16, 1867.

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Yesterday was appointed for the examining trial of James, David W., and Elisha Smith, charged with the killing of Dr. Hughes, at Glendale, about a week ago bell sounded, and in a very short time our Court-house was filled to overflowing. The counsel for the prosecution were messrs. James A Gaither, County Attorney; Brown and Murray, and the gentlemanly and talented Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Lexington. For the defense we noticed Judge Bullock, of your city. M. H. Copes, William Wilson, W. B. Read and G. W. Parker, of Charleston, Illinois. Judge Bullock arose and waived an examination, and after the recognisapee of the witnesses all was over.

We have learned of another shooting affair in the neighborhood of Glendale, which occurred yesterday at Nolin Station, in this county. Mr. Joshua Dorsey shot and killed a young man by the name of Duncan. Origin—a young lady, we be in leve. Dorsey, through other parties, made his escape, we understand. This county is becoming quite a theater for tragedies.

The greatest excitement of a civil character is the size and quantity of peaches risied by our friend Henry M. Hagan, on Muldraugh's Hill. Send Kirby down and we will help Henry dispose of them.

Yours exceedingly,

TIMOTHY BLOOM.

A New York paper has added a child's and Walnut and Clay and Shelby streets, and of the alley between Madison and Walnut and Clay and Shelby streets, and of Walnut and Clay and Shelby streets, and walnut and C

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

THURSDAY EVENING, Aug. 16, 1867. and First, which was adopted.

Mr. McClaran submitted a Common Council resolution directing the Mayor to advertise for bids for the repair of Market street, between Second and Third, which was adopted. Present-President Rubel, and all the embers except Mr. Spalding. ding meeting was dispensed with, and e same were approved.

A message was received from the Mayor abmitting various appointments of pocemen, which was referred to the Police was adopted.

Mr. McClaran submitted a Common Council resolution requesting the Gas Company to extend the gas from Beargrass Mills to Underhill street, which was grass Mills to Underhill street, which was adopted.
Mr. McClaran submitted a petition from P. & M. Pfeiffer, asking time until October I, 1867, to complete the Water street contract, which was granted.
Mr. McClaran introduced a resolution directing the Street Inspector to repair the gutters on both sides of Marshall street, between Campbell and Wenzel, which was adopted.

ious petitions for licenses to kee verns and coffee-houses were read an

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Bradas, \$29 75 taxes overpaid. Isler, \$75 00 on account of licournal office, \$68 40 for printing

street, between Campbell and Wenzel, which was adopted.

Mr. Bunce, from the Street Committee, Western District, reported the following separate ordinances from the Common Council, which were severally read a second time, and passed:

An ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of York street, between Third street and Fourth street, or such portions of said sidewalks as the City Engineer may direct;

City Engineer may direct; An ordinance to dig and wall a well at or near the intersection of Magazine and

Mr. Bunce, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council, directing the Street Inspector to repair the gutters on both sides of Fifth street, between Jefferson and Green streets, which was adopted.

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Mr. Bunce submitted separate resolutions from the Common Council granting P. Bannon and P. Carroll to improve certain sidewalks in front of their property, which was adopted.

Mr. McClaran, from the Wharf Committee, reported a resolution from the Common Council directing the repair of the Portland wharf, which was adopted.

Mr. McClaran, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council directing logs to be placed at the Jeffersonville ferryboat landing, which was adopted.

etween Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets

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Henry C. Cassell, beer-house, Commercial street and First alley, Portland.

John Shelly, coffee-house, corner Fifth and Chestnut streets.

Francis Bron, coffee-house, Green, between Third and Fourth streets.

J. D. Duprere, tavern, Water street, Portland, No. 148.

John Lacy, tavern, corner Eighteenth and Main streets.

and Main streets.
Otto Brohm, tavern, Fourth street, between Main and Market streets.
Nicholas Wagner, coffee house, Ninth street, between Magazine and Broadway

treets.
Chris. Meyer, coffee-house, corner of
Seventeenth and Main streets.
Brand & Co., coffee-house, Walnut, beween Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.
Mr. Bunce submitted the bond of Henry
Princerol is in the contract of the contract o

lainey, salt inspector, which was approved.

Mr. Maxwell introduced an ordinance

mr. maxwell introduced an ordinance relating to hack-stands, which was read once, rule suspended and passed.

Mr. Baxter, from the Committee on Contracts, submitted the following sepa-rate contracts, which were severally ap-proved:

Stangel & Buther grade, each page

nd macadamize Southall street from e. Charlton to the Louisville and Shelby-

inning east and west between Madis

ington street, between Jackson and Han-

J. P. Morton, So so for printing autionery.

Democrat office, \$497 11 for printing.

Volksblatt, \$497 11 for printing.

German & Bro., \$13 for printing.

Walter & Struck, \$56 72 for lumber.

Louisville Manufacturing Company, 100 for furniture.

B. Strossel, \$445 67 for printing.

Jno. Gill, \$3,500 for fill in Clay-street erry.

M. W. Ferguson, \$826 10 for lumber. J. McCormick, \$133 20 for crossing. J. M. Summers, \$703 17 for repair Wm. Preston, \$1,000 28 taxes over

G. Maddox, \$392 20 for gravel. James Guthris, \$177 50 on account o P. & M. Pfeiffer, \$3,000 for work on

W. W. Smith, \$55 40 for disinfectants. J. G. Mathers, \$69 06 for carpeting. George Brobston, \$17 15 for gas fix-Mr. Bunce submitted a petition from W

Mr. Bunce submitted a petition from W.
R. Hydes and others, proposing to lease a
portion of the upper wharf, which was referred to the Wharf Committee.
Mr. Bunce submitted certain charges
against policeman John Martz, which was
referred to the Joint Grievance Commit-

referred to the Joint Grievance Committees.

Mr. Hubbard submitted a Common
Council resolution directing the Mayor to
advertise for bids for coal for city use,
which was so amended as to require the
Mayor to report the contract to the Council for approval, and adopted.

Mr. Hubbard, from the Committee on
Taverns and Coffee-houses, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted:
Jacob Schlactern, coffee-house, Main,
between Campbell and Wenzel streets.
Frank Deitch, coffee-house, corner of
Main and Ohio streets.

recting logs to be placed at the Jeffersonville ferryboat landing, which was adopted.

Mr. McClaran, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council directing the Mayor to report the manner in which the wharf property on the "Point" is occupied, which was adopted.

Mr. Gies, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffee-houses, Western District, reported adversely to the adoption of a resolution granting Henry Stevenson, colored, license to keep a tavern on Grayson street, between Ninth and Tenth, and the same was adopted.

Mr. Gies, from same, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted.

Louis Mendel, coffee-house, Third street. between Jefferson and Green streets.

John Schmeiter, coffee-house, Market, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

Joseph Kaufman, coffee-house, Market, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

Frank Deitch, coffee-house, corner of Main and Obio streets.
Daniel Sauer, coffee-house, corner of Main and Wenzell streets.
Leopold Meyer, coffee-house, Main, between Jackson and Hancock streets.
Martin Dulaney, coffee-house, corner of Preston and Fulton streets.
Frank J. Beatchard, tavern, Jefferson, between Preston and Jackson streets.
Christian Klein, coffee-house, Main, between Buchanan and Wenzell streets.
John Held, tavern, Jefferson, between Preston and Jackson streets.
Mr. Hubbard tendered his resignation as a member of the Board of Aldermen, which was accepted.
Mr. Baxter introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

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Resolved by the Board of Aldermen,
That we sincerely deplore the existence
of the circumstances which have led to
the resignation of John S. Hubbard, Esq.,
and acknowledging his fidelity to the interests not only of his immediate constituents, but of the entire city, we thus
consent to the severance of our official intercourse with him with sincere regrets.
Mr. Gilpin introduced a resolution raising a joint session at 10 o'clock for the

mr. Gripin introduced a resolution raising a joint session at 10 o'clock for the election of an Alderman for the Fifth Ward in place of Mr. S. Hubbard, Esq., resigned, which was adopted. The resolution was subsequently so amended as to provide for a joint session at the next meeting, in which amendment this Board concurred.

Mr. Baxter submitted a Common Council resolution permitting market wagons to stand on Market street, between Fifth and Sixth, which was adopted.

Mr. McClaran submitted the following ordinances from the Common Council, which were severally read rule suspended, and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Rubel, and Messrs.

Maxwell, McClaran, Gilpin, Hubbard, Rudd, Baxter, Crowe, Gies, Baird, and Bunce—10.

Mr. McClaran submitted a Common Council resolution directing the Mayor to advertise for bids for a new gutter on the west side of Brook street, between Brook

A BIRD'S EXE VIEW.

Returns by Counties and

KENTUCKY NEWS.

Owensboro Monitor, 14th.

ille turnpike.

Stengel & Ruther, grade, curb, pave, and maeadamize Southall street from the l. l. Spring street to e. l. Charlton street.

Frank Crofoot, grade, curb, and pave dain street from Twentieth to Twenty-irst street. h street.
Charles Obst, grade, curb, and pave
loyd street from Jacob to College street.
John Gleason, grade and pave the alley

Thursday morning last, a little gi and Chestnut and Fourteenth and Fif-teenth streets.

Hustetter & Terrell, grade and pave the teenth streets.

Hustetter & Terrell, grade and pave the alley between Roselane and Lampton and Clay and Hancock streets.

L. H. King, regrade, recurb, and repave the sidewalks west side of Center street between Green and Walnut streets.

David Shafer, regrade, recurb, and repave the sidewalks on both sides of Washington street hetween Jackson and Hancoton street hetween Street hetween Street hetween Street Hancoton street hetween Street Hancoton street hetween Street hetween Street hetween Street Hancoton street hetween Street hetwee child was not only badly burned, but had its person cut in various places by fragments of glass. The clothing was nearly burned off; the remainder being torn off by a neighbor lady. Rev. J. W. Cunningham, of Louisville, and Esquire White of this place, happening to be near the house when the accident occurred, ran to the assistance of the little sufferer, who was covered with burns and blood. They rendered all the aid possible till neighbors arrived. The little girl lingered till the afternoon, and then died. The mother and step-father were both some miles from home, and did not arrive for hours after the accident occurred. A little brother had his hands and face burned by the flaming clothes of the girl. A little cock streets.

David Shafer, grade and pave the side-walks on both sides of Laurel, between Hancock and Clay streets.

David Shafer, grade and pave the side-walk on the south side of Chestaut, between Campbell and Garden streets.

Murphy & Co., grade and pave the side-walk on the north side of Third street, Portland, between Fulton and First cross-streets. the flaming clothes of the girl. A little daughter of Major Cox was in the room but strangely escaped uninjured.

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The annual camp meeting at Tharpe's camp ground, on Panther creek, six miles from this place, is now in progress.

Several ministers are present, among them are some from a distance: Revs. A. H. Redford, J. W. Cunningham, and Dr. Prettyman, from Louisville; Mr. Dempsey, from Breckinridge; Mr. Hardison, from Calhoon; Mr. Barnett, the presiding elder of this district; Mr. Spurrier, of Henderson; Mr. Maxcey, of Hancock, and Mr. Stevens, of McLean county; our fellowcitizens Revs. H. M. Ford and C. T. Widney are also present. The latter is the minister in charge of the meeting, and much praise is due to him for the energy and industry displayed in the extensive arrangements made for the accommodation of the people.

[From the Danville Advocate, 18th.]

Jedge Lynch and a posse passed through our city Saturday night, or at an early hour Sunday morning, going in the direction of Shelby City.

At the congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church, on Monday afternoon last, the offer made by the Declaration and Testimony party for the purchase of the church building was accepted. The building was valud at \$10,000, and they purchase the interest of the General Assembly party at \$5,000, payable in six, twelve, and eighteen months, without interest. The pursonage fund amounting to between \$4,000 and \$5,000 is to be equally divided. streets.

Murphy & Co., grade Sycamore street.
Portland, from Third to Market street.
Murphy & Co., grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Grove, between Third and Market streets. Portland.

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Frank Crofoot, grade Ferry street from Market to Front street, Portland.

L. H. King, recurb and repave the sidewalk on the east side of Floyd, between Main and Market streets.

Mr. Baxter, from same, reported adversely to the approval of a contract executed with Frank Crofoot to grade, pave, and curb First Cross street, Portland, from Portland avenue to Montgomery street, and the same was rejected.

Mr. Baxter introduced a preamble and resolution raising a joint committee, to report upon a proposition to reorganize the Work-house, House of Refuge, and Alms-house, to remove the same to a greater distance from the city, &c., which was adopted, and Messrs. Baxter and McClaran were appointed said committee from this board.

Mr. Baxter submitted a report from a special committee adversely to instructing the Mayor to sign the petition requesting the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company to divide the surplus among its stockholders, and the report was adopted.

Mr. Rudd submitted a resolution authorizing the repair of Broadway, from Twentieth to Twenty-first street, which was referred to the Street Committee, Western District.

Mr. Crowe submitted a Common Coun-

only individual who absorbed too much of the base-ball excitement yesterday. He, with the letters "D. & D. C." affixed to his name," was an occupant last night of a little room at the Twifthstreet Station-house.

FORD HIS BASE—John Hunter took such a long ride with a horse and buggy belonging to a gentlerian in Midway that he had to be telegraphed after. Officer Higherel troop his one that was the had to be telegraphed after. Officer Higherel troop his one that seems to curred yesterday at Nolin Station. It is county is becoming quite a interact of the many for the championship, and to-day meet the Joseph Sase Fall.—We see that the Crescent Clob, of our city, are in the ring for the championship, and to-day meet the Joseph Sase and the provided of the work of the services of which country are comming quite a theater for tragedies.

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LOUISVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE WILL be reopened on MONDAY,
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order of the W. M. CHAS, E. FOLEY, Sec'y. Louisville Insurance and Bank-A T a regular meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the shi inst. a call was made of 20 per cent on the capital stock of this Company, payable on Seot. 1st.

THEODORE HARRIS.
President.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY,

Am unt of Capital Stock which is all paid up in cash \$200,000 co.

Cash surpl s \$98,301. 88

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION The Insurance and Savings Company, On the 1st of August, 1867.

A per statement of the Company on file in the Auditor's office, Frankfort, also in Jefferson Coun-y Court.
JOHN BARBEE, Agent, aul5 d6 No. 2 Merchants' Bank Building. Dissolution of Copartnership.

Mr. Kinselia will carry on the Dry Goods trad-t the old stand so popularly known, and will be appy to see all his old Triends and acquaintance islt the store. [aui3 d8] WM. J KINSELLA.

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NEWCOMB, BUCHANAN, & CO., Boarding. 34 Fourth street. A NICELY furnished front room, suitable for a lady and gentleman, in a private family where there are no other boarders. References required. Apply at No. 285 west Chestinut street, between Seventh and Eighth. auis 43

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ARE now receiving a large stock of fine Fancy styles and Medium Grades of Virginia Tobaccos, and offer them to the TRADE at MANUFACTURERS PRICES, We sell exclusively at Wholesale, which was the stock of the styles of the st

Golden RUII, 20 OACC, Magnola, 100 boxes; follands Pine Apple, 200 hif boxes; follands Pine Apple, 200 hif boxes; Lester's Fig Twist. 200 hif boxes; Lester's Honey Dew, 100 hif boxes; 'S Private Use, 20 boxes; 'S Bracg 10 hif boxes; 'S Gold Bar, 25 hif boxes; 'S Gold Bar, 25 hif boxes; 'S Gold Bar, 25 hif boxes; 'S Fig. 10 caddles;

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FOR RENT—A two-story brick house on the west; side of Eighth st., bet. Watnut and Grayson. Has 8 rooms, large yard. dc. This is a very desirable residence. Also, a two-story which have on the west side of Floyd st., but the standard of the west side of Floyd st., but the standard of the standard for a bearful. Has ten rooms-well adapted for a bearful. And the Timmons, United States Hotel.

Aud diff FOR RENT.—Store House, No. 16 Apply at the store or to P. Pfieffer.

OST.—Two Mules strayed or was

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COVERNMENT SALES

OF NEW YORK, On the 1st of July, 1867.

FIRST OF THE SEASON!

AT THE

NOTICE.

Bank of Kentucky are hereby notified that he regular annual meeding, for the election of pirectors and for the transaction of general busi-ness, will be held at the office, in this city, on fONDAY, October 7th, prov. at 3c/clock P. M. aus/dtoc?

J. H. HUBER, Casnier.

CIVIL AND MINING ENGIN-

PROCLAMATION.

Splendid lot of GROUND (either side of Floyd street, between serine and St. Joseph's streets. The fronta

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R. N. BATCH ELDER,

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION ETNA INSURANCE CO.,

Roper's Four-Shooting Shot-Gin,
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ALL persons having dogs running at large are requested to confine or mussie the same from May 10, 1867, until September 18, 1867, as the city ordinance will be enforced in re-

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor

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ON the 6th of August, 1867, from LOST.

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JOHN BARREE, Agent.

ania de No. 2 Merchants' Bank Building.

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MRS. BARCLAY, of Chicago, Ill.,

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THE GRAVEST MALADIES OF YOUTH AND EARLY MANHOOD. gy of the Passions, and the Error and Diseases peculiar to the first age th Reports on new methods of treatme

AUCTION SALES.

BALES TO-DAY. EY J. U. SHAFFER.

A PORTLAND RESIDENCE.

AT AUCTION.

N Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 17,
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67. at 10 o'clock, we will sell at our Auctien-Frith street, between Main and Market, voe. The rockaway bugg; and rockaway e sold at half-past 10 o'clock precisely, and at thes and jewelry at 12 o'clock. 18 cash. 8. P. WHALEY & CO., Auctioneers. BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.

Nos. st and st Fifth street.

PEREMPTORY SALE OF WALNUT-STREET PROPERTY AT AUCTION.

Thirty-one Building Lots. ON Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 17, 1867, at a o'clock, we will sell on the premises, situated on Wainut street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, 81 vacant Lots.

This sale is positive and peremptory, and every low will be sold regardless of value. The lots range from 25 feet from to 25 feet. The terms will be liberal sand made known on the day of sale, E. A. GARDNER, Trustee.
S. P. WHALEY & CO., Auctioneers. au12

FUTURE SALES. BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

PERFMPTORY CASH SALE OF A VALUABLE FIRST-STREET BUILDING LOT,
AT A UCTION.

ON Monday Afternoon, Aug. 19th,

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., SI and SI Fifth street. PEREMPTORY SALE OF A NICE COTTAGE AND LOT ON MARKET STREET, BETWEEN NINETEENTH AND TWENTIETH,

AT AUCTION, ON Tuesday Afternoon, August and extends back 185 feet; run or recovery to the rubbery, &c. This is desirable property fould command the attention of partie g to invest in real estate.

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NOTICE. Tuesday, the 20th of the pres month of August, 1867, at the hour of fiv P. E., by direction of the Falis City To

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., SI and 83 Fifth street.

PEREMPTORY SALE OF A TWO-STORY
HOUSE AND LOT, 25x200 FEET TO A .0-FOOT

ON Wednesday Afternoon, Aug. Wednesday Altosnovin, and, 1867, at 5 o'clock, we will sell on the pren Two-story Dwelling, containing six room on Chemical Sellond Control of Selection Chemical Sel

EYS. P. WHALEY & CO. S and S. Fifth St. bet, Main and Market.
PEREMPTORY CASHSALE OF A VALUABLE
LOT. LOCATED ON HIGH ST., BET. FIFTEENTH AND SIXTEENTH. ON Thursday Afternoon, Aug. 22.

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BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., Oldham County Farm
ON Wednesday Morning, Aug. 28, In Wednesday Morning, Aug. 25
1807, at 10 ciock, we will sell, on the premise acres of very fine land, to be divided into farm of 75 to 140 acres, and fronting on two turnpik roads, ten miles above Louisville, on he Rive R. ad. There is on the piace one large brief of welling house and one frame house, all the necessary out buildings, splendid or chard, and on each other than the control of the control of the control of the control of the country, and is better known as the 10 Louis place. Plats of the farm can be seen at our office is Fifth street.

Plate of the farm can be seek as our ounce, it astreet, above described place is one mile from the river, one-half mile from a school-house and it, and one of the very best and healthlest is the farm before the state. Getting to at the farm before the state of the place of the rolling of the state of th

DIVIDENDS.

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Dividend Wotice.

THE CONTINENTAL INSUE COMPANY OF NEW YORK NO. 142 West Main st T a meeting of the Board of Di ctors, held at the office of the Company, in ork, July 11th, 1867, the following dividends A scrip dividend of 33% per cent. to its cus-

are respectively entitled.

A redemption dividend for the payment in
of the scrip issued in the year 1861, with 6 per
listerest, payable on and after Aug 5th.

An interest dividend of 6 per cent in cash
the outstanding scrip of 1862, 1861, 1861, 1855, and
payable on and after 28th of Sept. next.

A semi-annual cash dividend of 7 per cent.

A semi-annual cash dividend of 7 per cent. many places is several feet under wate and owing to the uncertain state of th

To Plumbers and Steam-fitters. OFFICE-OF WESTERN FINANCIAL CORPORATION, Corner of Bullit and Main streets. THE Building Committee of the Building Committee of the Land Main streets, in the sew hotel, corner of First and Main streets, in the sew hotel, corner of First and Main streets, will receive separate proposals for the street, will receive separate proposals for the street, will receive separate proposals for the street, will receive the separate proposals for the street, which may be seen at his office, corner of Builtin and Main streets. Proposals to be handed to Mr. J. B. Sacilit, Chairman of said Committee at the office of said corporation, before 10 eviclock A. M. Builting and Main streets.

ember 2, 1867. SVILLE, August 12, 1867.—au13 de*

GALVESTON. Terrible Ravages of Yellow Fever.

Hospitals Overcrowded and Money and Supplies Needed. One Thousand Cases, and the Ep-

idemic Increasing. Former Cincinnatian One of the Victims.

Disgusting Outrage Upon a Dead Body. The New Governor Cone to Austin to be Inaugurated.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Aug. 13.

The epidemic still continues to in-

rease of fifty per cent. Goggan, formerly clerk in Peters' Wm. Goggan, form sic store, Cincinnati, died yesterday, music store, Cincinnati, died yesterday.

There were seventy-five cases in the military hospital, but only three or four deaths among the troops.

The Charity Hospital is overflowing, and the Sisters compelled to call for extra help. The City Hospital is crowded. The office of Internal Revenue is closed, and the employees are all sick.

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A nameless outrage was committed yesterday upon the body of a deceased lady by a man left in charge of the corpse. Her

by a man left in charge of the corpose. Her husband died in the morning. The man was promptly arrested The demands on the Howard Associa-tion are very heavy, and the need of money, groceries, blankets, &c., is very pressing. The Association supplied thir-ty pursue vesterday. ty nurses yesterday. [THIRD DISPATCH.]

GALVESTON, August 15. Deaths yesterday, twenty-nine, Over one thousand cases in town to-day.

JUDGE HOLT AND THE SUBORNA-TION OF WITNESSES.

A Change in the Department of War.

Washington, Aug. 16.

Judge Advocate General Holt returned to the city this morning, after an absence of several weeks North. It is due to Gen. Holt to say that the publication of the affidavits, concerning the attempted subornation of witnesses, was made entirely without his knowledge or aid, or that of any one connected with his office. Judge Holt himself has taken no personal part in the controversy touching these points. The documents in question having been taken out of the bureas of military justice, the inevitable result was they got into print.

of town, and was of course entirely free from all responsibility in the publication of the Conover-Ashley-Butler conspiracy

question.

Pertinent to the changes in the personnel of the War Department, it may be stated that Brig. Gen. L. H. Pelousee, who has been the immediate and efficient adjutant of Secretary Stanton, has asked to be relieved, in order that he may be transferred to duty at some frontier post. transferred to duty at some frontier post, where he hopes his health will be benefitted. He served during the war, and was severely wounded. Brig-Gen. Horace Porter, of Gen. Grant's staff, will be detailed to replace Pelousee in the War Department.

Department.
Letters from Admiral Farragut mention a visit of the Empress Eugenie to the American fieet. A dinner was given her by Minister Dix as Admiral Farragut was out to leave on the 13th of July.

Railroad Affairs.

The auti-Burns candidates for directors of the Nashville and Chattanoga rail-road were defeated by the exclusion of votes of the Charleston and Georgia rail-

banking company have organized, elected E. W. Cole president. They demand of Burns possession of the road The demand was declined, and the question goes to the courts.

The full radical ticket for Aldermen and

councilmen embraces one colored man, cominated last night.

Gov. Brownlow has taken possession of the Memphis and Ohio railroad, and appointed F. W. Sparting receiver. The coad failed to meet the obligations to the laste

A convention to nominate a radical A convention to nominate a radical candidate for Mayor will meet to morrow. Col. Alden will be nominated, but independent candidates will run.
Col. Jones, Superintendent of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, will be dropped, and E. H. Ewing elected in his place. Col. Jones will be Superintendent of the Nashville and Northwestern railroad.

Damage to Property by Heavy Rains—Disposal of Public Rains-Disposal Lands, &c.

Washington, July 16. The recent heavy rains have done much amage to property in the neighborhood washington.
The Baltimore morning train of cars

failed to arrive, owing to the washing away of a culvert. The Commissioner of the General Land Office has returns showing the disposal of 25,796 acres of public lands during July last at Bayfield, Wis.

Burning of a Steam Tug. SANDUSKY, Aug. 16.
The steam tug Despatch, of Detroit, was burned to the water's edge at 2 o'clock this morning, at the dock in this city. Loss \$16,000. Insurance \$12,000. SANDUSKY, Aug. 16. BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.

Baltimore, Aug. 16.

We have had one of the severest rain storms for years, lasting from Wednesday evening till this morning. Many of the streets are flooded, and the water is from one to two feet deep on the first-floors of stores and dwellings, causing considerable loss. The only mode of progress is in small boats. The houses of the factory people are all flooded, and the occupants have removed in boats. All the factories and flouring mills in and adjacent to the city are much damaged. Wood's steam sugar refinery sustained heavy loss.

Travel on the Baltimore and Ohio, Western Maryland, Northern Central, and Philadelphia railroads has been interrupted by the washing away of culverts. On the Northern Central, this morning, the down train was unable to reach this city, in consequence of the engine falling into a culvert near Woodbury, where it now lies buried in a stream.

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The Philadelphia road near the city in

road, the usual morning trains did not go out.

The train from New York last night fell into a culvert about fourteen miles from the city, breaking the express, baggege, and mail cars, and injuring Mr. Ford, Express Agent, and several others. No one was killed.

There are many rumors in the city of the loss of life, but only two seem authen-

There are many ramous as a consider a constant of a white man and boy about ourteen years of age being carried away fourteen years of age being carried away by the violence of the water. Reports from the surrounding country indicate an immense loss.

RICHMOND, Aug. 16. road. To-day was observed as a day of fasting and prayer in the Methodist Episcopal

TELECRAPHIC MEWS. SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS.

Failure of Revolution Hayti.

APPREHENSIONS OF ANOTHER FENIAN RAID.

North Carolina Loyalists Want the Property of Rebels.

at the New York

Stock Exchange. JEEEST OF COUNTERFEITERS one or two others

n men. Commander Febiger gives an inte

verely. The damage will amount to several thousand dollars. Much damage ha

feet within a few days is not improbable

A telegram from Gen. Griffin says the Indians attacked Buffalo Springs, but were repulsed. The Austrian man-of-war Elizabeth ar-

ived here with a large number of refuees. They go to New York by a men

The total number of persons registered he past two days are, whites 123 and

Rain throughout the State ceased to day. The Central, Danville, and Fredericksburg railroads all sustained damages. The washing away of a portion of the Danville road near Danville Station caused a freight train to break through, killing the fireman and badly wounding two others.

OUR OWN GLACIERS .- Along with

other valuable property in Russian America, we get a fine lot of glaciers. Mr. Wm

ca, we get a fine lot of glaciers. Mr. Wm P. Blake, who has seen them, makes satisfactory report of their number ancondition in Silliman's Journal for July From his statement, it appears that the glaciers are not on the Pacific coast south of Sitka, where the weather is to mild for their perfect development, but along the river Stickeen. This stream rises in the Blue Mountains, opposite the bend weather of the Machenius and flowright.

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The amount of gold imported into Great

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Aug. 16.

RICHMOND, August 16.

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NEW ORLEANS, August 16.

e Constitutional Assembly.

The Government has taken steps to establish an Exchange and Chamber of Commerce in each open port in the roughlie.

the usual nature were made.

Lieut-Col. M. Ralston Kensing been released from command of the rines at Mare Island, California, an

to relieve Governor Thockmorton.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

GALVESTON, Aug. 14.

The number of deaths yesterday were hirty-one, all but three of yellow fevern increase of fifty per cent.

Sommerce in each open port in the republic.

The coffee crop will probably be the largest ever known in Hayti.

Mexican advices state that Castello has made his escape disguised as a sommerce in each open port in the republic.

The Fenian scare is becoming prevalent gain in Montreal. The Erotherhood, it sapprehended, will propose a raid.

The coming elections show a division in favor of the Devlin party.

The white police in Mobile are resignated. ng, as they are unwilling to serve under

At a radical meeting in Forsythe coun ty, North Carolina, recently, a resolution was passed praying Congress to adopt measures to indemnify the poor Union-ists for their losses during the war out of he property of rebels.

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The steamer City of New York, from
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Miss Kellogg will not retire from the
stage. She sails for Europe on the first
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A. D. Richardson's new work_Beyond
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A defalcation in the Trademan's Bank has been discovered. Two tellers are involved—one for \$15,000 and the other for \$35,000. They were absent from the bank today. It is expected that some of the money will be recovered. night.
It is not true, as reported here this morning, that the Cabinet had under consideration the subject of relieving Judg.
Holt, Chief of the Bureau of Military Jus

to-day. It is expected that some of the money will be recovered.

A. B. Newcomb, Deputy United States Marshal, was arrested to-day, charged with receiving money from counterfeiters, and conniving at their escape from justice. The warrant was issued on the affidavit of the wife of a convicted counterfeiter. Newcomb was held to bail for examination in the sum of \$268.

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Col. Wood, of the Secret Service Depart ment, who was sued some time ago for alleged defamation of character, after New comb's arrest was surrendered by his bail for which the latter had become responsible and he precured new heil ible, and he procured new bail.

EUROPE.

Paris, Aug. 16. At the election recently held throughout the empire for members of councils, the GLASGOW, Aug. 16.

The steamship Columbia, from New LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16. The steamer City of Boston, from New York, brought here the crew of the schooner Silva from Boston, bound for Fayal, which she run down and sank on

FRANKFORT, Aug. 16-P. M. Five-twenties 77%.

Antwerp, Aug. 16-P. M. Petroleum quiet at 43f. FLORENCE, Aug. 16-P. M. The Italian Government is displeased with the visit to Rome of the French Gen. Dumont, and will soon look for a change

in the treaty of last September. St. Louis, Aug. 16. A young man named John J. Edwards. was arrested in Beloit, Wisconsin, to-day, charged with defrauding the Union Sav-

Hartford, Aug. 16.

Several interesting papers were read this morning at the session of the National Academy of Science. The election of President to fill the vacancy by the death of Mr. Bache and for three members to fill the complement of fifty was reserved for consideration at the annual meeting at Washington in January.

OTTAWA, Aug. 16. The capital is now agitated by the election meetings and strife generaly.

Mr. Current, the present member for Oliawa, and an American, will probably be elected for the Federal Legislature. CHARLESTON, Aug. 15.

A torch light procession of the members of the Union League, numbering about 2,000 freedmen, with banners and transparencies, marched through the streets for the purpose of drawing out all streets for the purpose of drawing out all the freedmen who have not yet registered. One hundred and sixty-two persons

were registered to-day, of whom sixty-nine were white.

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Galveston, Aug. 16.
The yellow fever continues its ravages. There were twenty-one burials yesterday. The registration commenced to-day. In the First Ward 21 whites and 326 blacks registered.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 16. building of the Manassas Gap railroad.

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WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.

Admiral Bell has transmitted to the ointed by the Hercules Base-ballists yesrday afternoon. They played their posed. It was a brilliant success. THE HERCULEANS IN CONVENTION. the island. The

ements for the grand match to come | begun to throw her sable mantle round the fect arrangements should be the match, as by the Atlantic cable the whole Eastern world had been already agitated concerning it. After Duncan took his seat, and the roll was called, showing the number of members

present to be twenty-eight. Mr. Booth was unanimously elected honorary member and Umpire of the club, and General Humphrey Marshall Referee. J. M. Duncan and Owen Thomas coppers for choice of men, and Duncar won. They chose as follows:

Duncan's side was designated as th badges to the members present and news-

paper representatives. Mayor Tompper was elected honorary member and Her man Wilson appointed to wait on His Honor to give him notice thereof and pre sent him a badge. After the announcement that a speci car would be at the intersection of Main

and Fourth streets at three o'clock to convey all who wore badges to the grounds, the meeting adjourned.

EN ROUTE TO THE PARK. At three o'clock precisely, the "fair, fat and two-hundred-and-forty" members o the Hercules Club and their surgeons entered their "car of state" at the junction of Main and Fourth streets. This specia car deserves more than a passing notice It was elegantly decorated with flags and streamers, and drawn by four cream colored horses, each gaily decked off with flags and rosettes, their tails painted red, ears and forelocks white, and manes blue. This regal turnout, with its precious cargo, moved out towards the Park, and was followed by a long line of other densely filled cars. The pageant attracted the whole populace to Fou street, and the wildest enthusiasm pre vailed, especially among the irreveren sands upon the sea shore, and as noisy as the roar of several Niagaras. The triof the Fourth-street line, without accident,

An official delegation from Japan, with an interpreter, arrived here, and will in-spect the U.S. Armory here and other manufacturing establishments. ON THE GROUNDS Over three and a haif inches of rain has In a few minutes the mighty Club had repaired to the northeast corner of the Park, and were busy in examining the diagram of the play-grounds, the ball and bats-all novelties to them-and in girding themselves for the com-bat. Meanand children had entered the Park, occupying all the eligible seats and crowding

lowed for practice. The umpire called a general southeasterly direction parallel with the coast until it breaks through the mountains east and a little north of Sitka. When the snows are melting the Stickeen is navigable by small steamboats about 125 miles from its mouth; so that it will be possible to sail and the source of the state of th the game at half past three o'clock nunccharged with defrauding the Union Says and the Union Says are melling the Stickees ago, of from fifteen to eighteen thousand dollers. Edwards was Teller of the bank at the time, and allowed a gold broker here to overdraw his account for specular the time, and allowed a gold broker here to overdraw his account for specular the time, and allowed a gold broker here to overdraw his account for specular the time, and allowed a gold broker here to overdraw his account for specular the time, and allowed a gold broker here to overdraw his account for specular the time, and allowed a gold broker here to overdraw his account for specular the time, and allowed a gold broker here to overdraw his account for specular the time, and allowed a gold broker here to overdraw his account for specular the time, and allowed a gold broker here to overdraw his account for specular the time, and allowed a gold broker here to overdraw his account for specular the time, and allowed a gold broker here to overdraw his account for specular the time, and allowed a gold broker here to overdraw his account for specular the time, and allowed a gold broker here to overdraw his account for specular the time, and allowed a gold broker here to overdraw his account for specular the time, and allowed a gold broker here to overdraw his account for specular the here to overdraw his account for specular the part of specific was an allowed a gold broker here to overdraw his account for specular the part of specific was an allowed bround and the sum allowed here to overdraw his account for specific was allowed here to overdraw his account for specific was an allowed here to over the here to overdraw his account for specific was an allowed here the specific was allowed here to overdraw his account for specific was an allowed here the specific was allowed here to overdraw his account for specific was an allowed here the specific was allowed here to overdraw his account here to be a specific was a specific was a specific was an allowed here to be sufficiente THE GAME IN PROGRESS. called into requisition but once. That was a case of wind-collapse. The patient Wade, but all to no purpose—he had was a White, the instrument a bellows, ceased to exist. The deceased was a and hungry" as well as the obese. They stood it marvelously well. Indeed, the Thomas sparty evinced a tact and energy and precocity of which they have a right to boast. They most handsomely "flaxed out" the Duncan side. But from no source did the victors receive heartier praise and congratulation than from their competitors. Both players and spectators enjoyed the mirth-provoking contest to the fullest measure. It will long stand as a pleasant reminder in the life-calendar of all who were so fortunate as to be present. Want of time compels us to be brief in our report; but had we unlimited time and incomparable talent, we should despair of success in depicting the manifold incidents of this extraordinary game of base-ball. Annexed is a Duncan's Side.

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A great marriage has been celebrated in Paris.—that of the famous sculptress known in the world of art as "Marcello," but in society as the Duchea, who is power, grandeur, and poetic conception, was the gem of the collection. She has married an Italian prince. This lady is the daughter of Count d'Affry, colonel of a Swiss regiment in 1830, and grand-daughter of the Count d'Affry, who was major gen'l of the Swiss Guard of Louis XVI. The duchess, who is young, bear iful, and gifted, with a rare intelligence, is highly esteemed in Paris.—that of the famous sculptress known in the world of art as "Marcello," but in society as the Duchea, and grand-daughter of the Count d'Affry, colonel of a Swiss regiment in 1830, and grand-daughter of the Count d'Affry, who was major gen'l of the Swiss Guard of Louis XVI. The duchess, who is young, bear iful, and gifted, with a rare intelligence, is highly esteemed in Paris. The statement that during the year 1863, the period of the first great oil-fever, 4,000,000 barrels of crude petroleum were produced, shows the immense resources of the Pennsylvania oil regions when actively developed. The present production is much smaller, because so many companies have, from too early discouragement or gross mismanagement, discontinued work. But as soon as the new petroleum-fuel burner takes its place as a recognized steam generator, and begins

| Dastron | Students | recognized steam-generator, and begins o be followed by the improvements which experience will suggest, the market val-ue of the crude article will rise again and the production will receive a new impulse. The Journal of Mining thinks that probably the actual cost of petroleum-fuel for the generation of a given amount of steam is, or will be, as great as that of coal or wood; but that the advantages of superior convenience and cleanliness, and the economy of space, ime, and labor must economy of space, ime, and labor must

THE HERCULEAN TOURNAMENT. phrey Marshall, and he rose and declared the result in favor of the

NIMMENSE THRONG-RICH RARE AND Thomas party. Then, in an ex-BANK-BALL RULES-THOMAS VS. DUN-CAN-THE THOMAS PARTY WIN-GRAND ceedingly happy little speech, he present-PRES-ENTATION AND REUNION. ed the successful 'nine with a new ball, as a fairly-won trophy of the tournament, and as a recognition of Captain Thomas's player. General Marshall was replied to quite spiritedly, by Captain Thomas blage then changed their base to a re-

Those who go out to the grounds may expect to witness some splendid playing. The Kentucky Club is now in con raining for the match to be played with

the Indianapolis Club on the 23d inst. A REMNANT OF MAXIMILIAN'S ARMY. A German who says that he was one of Maximilian's soldiers, was up in Marshalhimself." He finally got spread out on the street in some unknown way and got up with a severe gash in his forehead. Hard to relate, after having eluded capture by the armies of Juarez, he was capand incarcerated in the Clay-street cita-

FIRST ARRIVAL .- Phil Lotich, at the St. Charles Branch, southeast corner of Seventh and Main streets, has just received, ahead of everybody else in the city, a large supply of fine fresh shell oysters and claims. These and all other luxuries of the season, are served up in the rarest style at the St. Charles Branch,

DISCHARGED. - White, the German printer who was implicated in the Deiner affair at Wolf's Tavern, was discharged yesterday morning in the City Court, upon the condition that he would immediately eave the city.

New Song .- The author, Will S Hays, nas laid upon our table a copy of his new song and chorus, entitled "You've Been a Friend to Me." It is a very pretty com-

Market street, between Brook and Floyd, is being repaired.

FATAL SAM PATCH LEAP. A MAN JUMPS FROM THE MAST OF A VES SEL AND IS DROWNED.

A number of men were bathing in the A number of men were bathing in the East river, in the vicinity of J. R. Robins's dock, South Brooklyn, about half-past four o'clock yesterday afternoon, when an argument arose between two of the party as to which of them could jump from the highest point. To decide the question under debate a man named John Wade, and another person whose ware Wade, and another person whose name he cross-trees of the mainmast, they ooked down and inquired how many feet of water there was.

Mr. Seth Rooms, who was standing on

the deck of the vessei, replied that there was not more than twelve feet, and told them not to jump, that there was not sufficient water there to attempt such a feat. pying all the engine sears and crowding around the Herculeans. But officers Bligh and Gallagher had been placed on duty and succeeded in keeping the arena clear of intruders. A short time only was allowed the first succeeded in keeping the arena clear of intruders. A short time only was allowed to be a succeeded in keeping the arena clear of intruders. A short time only was allowed to be a succeeded in keeping the arena clear of intruders. A short time only was allowed to be a succeeded in keeping the arena clear of the control of the contr Wade made the fatal spring, and descended with great velocity, feet foremost, through the air, while all present held their breath in terror of the result. Striking the water on his belly, with great force, the modern Sam Patch disappeared. A minute clapsed, and yet there was no sign of his coming to the surface.

Mr. Robins directed two of his men to nuclear the modern Sam Patch and yet there was no sign of his coming to the surface. push on in a boat and grapple for the man, who had evidently stuck fast in the dy bottom of the river. They suc ed once or twice in partially moving ody with the book, but they could not body with the book, but they could not a sufficient hold to bring it to the surNearly fifteen minutes elapsed in the unsuccessful exertions to recover bedy, when a boy named Simmons to forward, and, lowering himself to the tom, retaining hold of the grappling theld by the men in the boat, he mand to grass the arm of the unfortunate. to grasp the arm of the unfortunate, and thus they were both hauled into

being taken ashore, every means watchman in the employ of the Revenue Department, about twenty-five years of age, and resided in Verandah place, near Henry sireet. He leaves a wife and two or three children. His remains were converted to his letter was a wife and the converged to his letter was a wife and the converged to his letter was a way to be a superfect of the converged to the letter was a way to be a superfect with the converged to the convergence to the conve veyed to his late residence, and the coroner notified. The man who went up the ner nothfied. The man who went up the rigging with him asserts that he advised him not to undertake the jump, the height being too great. It is said there is evidence of his having been drinking, which, if so, goes to account for the rash act.—

N. Y. Herald, 13th. A great marriage has been celebrated

stance that one of its ancestors brought home, in 1225, a portion of the pillar to which Jesus Christ was bound when He suffered flagellation. Pope Martin V. and a great number of eminent warriors sprang from that family.

IRA ALDRIDGE, the African tragedian

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, August 17, A.M. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

POTOMAC, 10 A. M.

GEN. BUELL, 2 P. M.

PALESTINE

nded to run between New Orleans and Mo

THE RICHEST MAN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Hon. Isaac Spalding, Councillor of the
Third District, at the Executive Board,
is the most wealthy person in New Hampshire. His estate, moreover, is entirely
of his acquiring. He is a native of New
pswich, Hillsborough county, but his
father moved thence when the son was a
lad. When a mere stripling he entered
into the service of the late Robert Reed,
then a trader in Amherst, and after ten
years experience in the store, was taken
into partnership. The firm was widely
known as Reed & Spalding, and people
from an exiensive section of the country
resorted for traffic to their store. Nashua
was then a place of very little accountpeople going thence to Amherst to make
incompurchases. But in 1826 there was a beir purchases. But in 1826 there urn in the tide. Manufacturing bu turn in the tide. Manufacturing business had be en commenced in Nashua and the firm of Reed & Spelding was dissolved—the junior member being desirous of trying his fortune in the rising manufacturing town. He opened, we believe, the first store which contained such varied merchandise as to meet the wants of all classes of customers, and went rapidly from strength to strength until his means were so ample as to incline him ro retire from mercantile business. Since then he has been known as a capitalist, whose time was employed taking care of his property. His income is about \$1,000 a week. From boyhood up his has been a life of the most active industry.—Concord life of the most active industry.—Concord (N. H.) Statesman, Aug. 10.

The London Saturday Review has bee The London Saturday Review has been rarning this country of the dauger to reedom from the extension of militairy ower. It cautions us that familiarly with the exercise of despotic power prouces indifference to all restrictions of the said fractions of the said fractions of the said fractions. duces indifference to all restrictions of law and of tradition; and it adds that the "Americans are mistaken if they believe that revolutionary absolutism in the government of the conquered States will be found compatible with the maintenance of orderly freedom in the North." We quite agree with our English contemporary in these opinions. We believe that the only safety to the country lies in the fact that the military governments in the South are necessarily limited in their duration. Were they to last ten years, we would not give a fig for liberty in any part of America.—N. Y. Times. A reporter in the House of Lords was beard to say: "I see that old idiot, the Marquis of Westmeath, has a long notice on the books for this evening, but I'll take

on the books for this evening, but I'll take care not to give a word he says." Subsequently the same individual observed in a lond voice, evidently intended for the occupants of the reporters' gallery: "What a pity it is that there is no one to send this confounded old idiot to a lunatic asylum." Somebedy told the Marquis of these remarks, when the indignant peer asked the House if they did not consider it a breach of privilege? A roar of laughter, and a discreet friend convinced the noble lord that he had better have kept still. lord that he had better have kept still George W. Kendall predicts that the first negro vote will be the heaviest ever counted. He thinks that the negroes will not continue to take an interest in poli-

tics after the novelty of voting has passed

ONE OF THE MISERIES OF GETTING RICH.

The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal writes:
One of the citizens of New York was a

those sudden turns of fortune wh those sudden turns of fortune which over-take men in this city, the man found him-self in possession of quite a sum of mon-ey. He abandoned hatting and his wife gave up making vests. He bought a house in an up-town neighborhood. His wife proposed an entre into good society by giving a large party. The hatting and tailoring acquaintances were to be ice. by giving a large party.

tailoring acquaintances were to be igmored. They had no others. These were
to be made through the party. Had these
people understood the way of doing things
in New York they would have gone to
Brown of Grace Church, paid him a handsome fee, and he would have stocked their
parlors with all the company desirable.

Instead of this they took the directory. neous invitations, though there is plenty to eat. The persons who got up this party were unknown. Strings of young men drifted by the house. Brilliantly lighted, it attracted general attention. But the bell was silent and the steps deserted. The curious could see the steps deserted. The curious could see anxious persons peering through the cracks of the blinds at the passers-by, supposing themselves unobserved. At a late hour the gas was turned off. During the whole evening the parlors had been deserted, the splendid table untouched, and the family turned to their couches with failure better invariant these deserted. with feelings better imagined than de-cribed. The caudidates for fashionable

ciety were sadly disappointed. SNAKES.-Mr. Dunlap Gay, of Boone side was a lump about the size of a man's and asked F. C. Brown to perform the op, eration, which he did. The protuberance being opened was found to contain four black-snakes, about a foot long, all alive and with white heads. This is a very sin-cular "snake story," but as it is indorsed by the legally elected Representative in Congress from the Ninth District it ought to go to the country—for what it is worth, St. Louis Republican.

Republicans in Tennessee are convinced might be to a great extent repealed with convene the old Legislature for this purpose, and as the Governor had already expressed himself in favor of annesty, there is good reason to hope that Tennessee will speedily prove that the triumph of justice is also the triumph of charity.—N. Y. Tribune.

CITY ITEMS.

One rockaway, buggy (city make) n good order, one family rockaway, one adies' fine hunting-case gold watch, and a general assortment of household furniure will be sold this (Saturday) morning, August 17, 1867, at 10 o'clock, at the nction-rooms of Messrs. S. P. Whaley & Ço.

Men. A beautiful cottage, and lot 60 feet ront, located on Chestnut street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth, will be sold at public auction this (Saturday) afternoon. August 17, 1867, at 3 o'clock, on the premises. S. P. WHALEY & CO., Auctioneers.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

KENTUCKY CRICKET CLUB.—The return natch, Married vs. Single, will be played in the grounds, southeast corner Taylor Barracks, this day (Saturday) at 4 o'clock

As business of importance will be brought before the Club, after the game, ll members are urgently requested to at By order of the President C. C. ADAMS, Sec'y.

BASE BALL-LOUISVILLE AGAINST CRES

RUSINESS NOTICES.

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS."-J. M. Arm GREAT EXPECTATIONS. —J. M. Armitrong, on Main, opposite the National, has now in store a fine stock of seasonable goods for men, youths, and children) vill open in a few days an immense stock of fall and winter clothing for men's, rouths', and children's wear.

27 dtf

see advertisement of Fitch, Maury Preserving Jars, all kinds, at low prices, at Rogers's House-furnishing Emporium, 146 south side of Market, between Fourth and Fifth. The purest and sweetest Cod Liver

Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the sea shore; it is perfectly pure and sweet. Ask for "Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil," manufactured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO., Sold by all druggists. New York. Dr. Urban's Inebriate's Hope—Reclaims the drubkard by effectually destroying his desire to crave ardent spirits. It also cures neuralgia, Sr. Vitus dance, and de-

RAYMOND & CO., 76 Fourth street, west side. Sent by mail at \$2 per box, postage free. a8 eodins6t

The Poisons of the Day. The late temperance investigation in Mas-assachusetts have thrown a flood of light

uncontaminated alcoholic tonics as remedial and restorative agents.

First on the list of this class of preparations, best known and most extensively used of all the stomachies of the day, stands HON-TETTER'S stomachies of the day, stands HON-TETTER'S representative of the REAL This specific is the only representative of the specific is the specific in even the best intimited in the specific is the specific in the specific in the specific is the specific in the specific is the specific in the specific in the specific is the specific in the specific in the specific is the specific in the specific is the specific in such a stimularly demand stimulation, and for a slightly applied properties with its tonic virtue is manifestly desirable.

and drawiders.

FELT ROOFING-SOMETHING NEW .- I am ter and more curable root than sningles or any other roofing, and at a much less cost. I repair shingle and all other kinds of roof, and paint tin and metal roofs promptly and upon reasonable terms. I guarantee general satisfaction in all my Leave orders at No. 150, south side of lefterson between Fourth and Fifth streats

efferson, between Fourth and Fifth streets.
jy 18 dtf C. COGGESHAL. Brenner's

COMMERCIAL.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market. more active; sales of 1,400 bbls Western

Butter steady at 11@25c for Ohio. Cheese firmer LATEST MARKETS.

Review of the New York Stock Market

quiet; uplands 10%d, and Orleans 11%d ers' tircular says the sales of last week bales; stock in port 680,000 bales, 315,00 Cotton firmer and prices unchanged.

Loxnox, Aug. 18—2 P. M.

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Bends 78%; Erfe 18; Itilnois Central 78.

Oction firm; sales of 12,000 bales middling up-nds at 10%d; Orleans 11%d. The reports from

arkets unchanged.

Cincinnati Markets. rin but prices unchanged; sales of family

ood.
Potatoes dull but unchanged.
Gold at 100; buying.
Exchange dui at par selling.
The weather continues dry throughout the whole (stern States, and the accounts from the corn op are gloomy.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. clear and warm. ve and firm, festern active; No. 1 spring \$1 83@1 90, losing steady. Corn active and easier, t at \$7 \lambda @37 \lambda Corn active; 57 \lambda for [657\lambda for No. 2. Rye 5c higher; \$1 05 g steady at the outside price.

bels corn, 66,000 bushels wheat, hels corn, 66,000 bushels oats, 5,500 head ments-3,990 bbls flour, 37,000 bushels wheat, bushels corn, 44,000 bushels oats.

Baltimore Market. Coffee, Ric. 191/2019/c. gold, in bond.
Wheat—prime advanced 5c; sales red at \$2.22.5c.
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to non-small sin for white, yellow
118. Oats active and steel at 102/3c.
Flour—Dio superfine \$9.5c.

THE TURF.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12. SEQUEL STAKES. \$50 entrance, p. p., \$750 added; we miles, for two-year olds, winner of Derby or travers stake-lbs extra, but penalties not to ac-umolate.

SECOND RACE.—Purse \$400—Mile heats for beaten horses, all ages.
Forbes & Jerome enter b h Luther, 5 years
old, by Lexington, dam Belie Lewis, by
imp. Glencoe.

M. H. Sandford enters ch m Earring, 5
years old, by Ringgold, dam Rmma
Wright, by imp. Margrave.

D. McDaniels enters be Morrissey, 3 years
old, by Bairownie, dam by Bonny Scotland.

Time—levis. 1.275.—dis. Time-1:46%;1;47%;1:49%.

Glencoe......Time-1:20%.

ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP, ferson street, 102 Bet. 3d and 4th

& Lindsey, in another column. je4 d3m

de higher, opening at 140%, and clos and heavy.
ing were the closing prices at 5:30

New York Dry Goods Market.

00L, Aug. 16-M

ols 94%; 5 20s 73%; Erie 45%; Ill cent Western 21%.

28 6d. Cheese 508 9d. Beef 1398. Lard 508. Pork 758 6d. Bacon 448. Produce—Tallow 448 9d. Petroleum—spirits 8%s.

81 15@1 25. s of middling at 25½c. see in bond. t firm. There was a dem

losing steady at the outside price. sions dull and unchanged. cattle 10@13c lower; \$6.90@7.15 for good 19 e shipping.

squiet and \$6100 lower; \$6 33@0 87 for comogood smooth.
p active; \$160 c

Memphis Market.

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Exports for the week

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Flour at \$69.90, doubte extra at \$11911 59.

Con ulin \$41 6961 to.

Hay—timothy at \$22 50928. Hay—limothy at \$22 00,025, Oats at 56,662c. Pork at \$2173,628. Bacon—shoulders at 125,014c, lear sides at 16,017c. Lard at 125,01154c.

SARATOGA RACES. cumulate.
Mr. F. Morris' b f Ruthless, Gilpatrick.
Mr. Sandford's bik c Virgil, Haywood.
Mr. Jerome's ch c De Courcy, Casey.
Time—2-31/5.

Saratopa stakes 3 hs extra.

McConnell & Harness enter ch c Gen. Duke,
by Lexington, dam Lillis, by lunj. Yorksnire. 1
nan, dam Little Pengy, by Colonian, Seythnan, dam Little Pengy, by Colonian, dam Adel2
D. McDaniels enters b r by Planet, dam Adel2
pasia, by lung, Glencoe.

TURSDAY, AUGUST IR.

Finst Race—Hurdle Race—For all ages—Two
miles, over eight hurdles; handleap for horses
only that started in second day's hurdle race; 800
to the winner; \$100 to the second horse if three or
more start.

D. McDaniels enters bl h Blackbird, aged, by
inp. Albion, dam Panola, by imp. Ainderby. 16] Bs.
Fepper enters b h Zigzag, aged by Ruffe,
dam Zeta, by Zenith, lis bs.
P. Woods enters be h Gen Williams Aged, by
Lexington, dam by imp. William IV. 16 bs. 20.
McDaniels enters b h Red Dick, four years
old, by Lexington, dam Alabama, by Brown
Dick, 12 bs. Time-1.04.

SECOND RACE.-Purse \$1,000; dash of four miles for all ages.

imp Balcownie, dam Rhoda, by imp trentoe...a.

Time-7.284.

THERD RACE.—Purse 8900, dash of one and a haif
miles; handleap for horses only that have run
during the meeting: entrance five per cent added.
D. agles and Johnson enter ch h Duke of Orleans, four years old, by Jack Malone, dam by
Wagner, 26 lbs.

D. McDaniet enters br c, three years old, by
Lexington, dam Lacy Fowler, by imp Albion,
36 lbs.

Jeff. Davis, dam Nina, by Ragnor, and per services, day
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T. B. Reed enters Buchantress, four years old by
Lexington, dam Elen Batem an, by imp Gencoe, 36 lbs.

Forbes and Jerome enter b Luther. five years
old, by Lexington, dam Bello Lewis, by imp
Gliencoe, 119 lbs.

Time-7.8904.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1867. THE THEORY OF PRUNING FRUIT

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Trees and plants cultivated for profit yield their returns for the most part in secretions of the leaf, or wood-bud system, as timbers, sugars, gums, &c., or in products of the flowering system, in the form of blossoms, as hops, seeds, as nuts and cereals; or in coverings of the seed, as fruits, cotton, and the like. Pruning, (except to effect or to promote symmetry of form, which is not here considered,) in the broad acceptation now given to that serm, means any lopping off from the roots or branches of trees or plants in cultivation, with design to stimulate either the leaf-bud system, or its contrary, the fruit bearing. To his diversity of motive in the action of the operator, the fact may be added, that the nature of the part amputated, and even the time of amputation, has something to do with the effect of pruning. It need not, therefore, exits surprise when we see it happen, as hapit suprises when we see it happen, as hap-en it certainly does, that the most expe-enced practical cultivators lay down rules or the guidance of others, discordant in nemselves. A desire to aid in rescuing these

on our classification will be attempted, viding the several processes or pruning into ro classes, according to their respective narre, and adding to each class such other recesses as are adopted by cultivators in aid

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Class I.—Stimulants to the wood-bud orce—to be applied as preventives to trees and plants in bearing, when disposed to feebleness, or as remedies, where feebleness from over-bearing is present.

1. Cutting out or removing at any time, in whole or in part, as the case may require, from a tree or plant, the fruit-bud system.

2. Shortening-in the wood branches at any time after the close of one growing season, and before the commencement of another.

3. Cultivation of the ground.

4. Manuring.

sects or mosses, and for securing the health of he roots or leaves.

Class II—Debilitants to be applied as preventives against over-luxurisnoe in bearing trees or plants deposed to excessive wood growth, or as remedies where the trees or plants are unfruitful by reason of the non-development of fruit-buds.

1. Stinting supplies of food—by confining the tree or plant to a pasturage of limited space, through means of root-pruning, or of stocks having a small system of roots.

2. Neglected cultivation.

3. Retarding the circuit of circulation during the growing season, and before the roots have received an equivalent in vigor and enlargement, for the supplies sent upward in the circulation.

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It will be seen from the list of stimulants,
that we enume ate two distinct processes of
chortening-in; one, proper only between the
growing seasons; the other at all times stimulating, in consequence, as we have supposed,
of the parasitical nature of the parts removed.

The bearing apple tree often exhibits striking
proof of the parasitical action of the fruitbearing force upon the vigor of the tree, as
also of the efficiency of shortening-in as a
counteracting stimulant; for it often happens
that during the growth and maturation of an
excessive crop, not a particle of wood seems
to be formed: indeed, even the fruit-buds for
the succeeding year, which generally lie at
the point of the spur sustaining the fruit
which is being matured, are often starved out,
or rendered so feeble as to perish in the following winter. Whenever the terminal fruitbud is destroyed in this way, wood growth,
more frequently than otherwise, takes place
from the first bud below or within the terminal bud thus destroyed. This is shorteningin, performed by removing a portion of the
fruit-bud system, before the commencement
of the growing season: one of the most unmistakable instances of this process, and of
its efficiency as performed by accidental
means, occurred under our observation in
1851, with two white Doyenne pears upon
quince stock, subjected on the first of May,
when in full leaf and fruit, to a temperature
of twenty, degrees; every fruit, every leaf,
and every bud was killed, and many fruitspurs sloughed off, but now those trees are covered with a vigorous wood growth, although The bearing apple tree often exhibits striking proof of the parasitian section of the fruit interesting force upon the vigor of the tree, as also of the efficiency of shortening in as a counteracting stimulant, for it often happens that during the growth and maturation of a free state of the formed: indeed, even the fruit bud for the succeeding year, which generally lie at the point of the spur sustaining the fruit which is being matured, are often starved und, or rendered so feeble as to perish in the following winter. Whenever the terminal that is destroyed in this way, wood growth, more frequently than otherwise, takes pain in the following winter. Whenever the terminal that is destroyed. This is shortening in, performed by removing a portion of the fruit-bud system, before the commencement of the growing season: one of the most unmistable instances of this process, and of its efficiency as performed by according a portion of the fruit-bud system, before the commencement of the growing season: one of the most unmistable instances of this process, and of its efficiency as performed by according a portion of the fruit, to a temperature of two white Doyenne paras upon quince stock, set and fruit, to a temperature of two districts of two districts of the sentence of the section of the quince when in bearing.

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ELOPEMENT FROM THE OVERTON HOTEL

Saunders drew his twelve hundred dollars out of the bank on Tuesday, the trunks of both parties were got secretly out of the hotel the same night, and yesterday morning Joe and Theresa were missing. The news speedily spread through the establishment that an elopement had taken place and created quite a flutter among the employes, male and female. When Kelly was made aware of what had occurred, he proceeded to make inquiries, and learned that the fugitives had started in the direction of the Missisippi and Tennessee railroad, but when he reached the depot he found the train had left. He telegraphed to several points to have the eloping pair arrested and brought back, but it is doubtful if this can be done. After Kelly got over his first

some way the circulation, so that their destruction is at all times invigorating.

Sometimes a peach tree, three years old, and even much older, has only wood-buds, or wood-buds and branches, in very great excess; to shorten-in these in February or March, to prevent their enfeebling themselves, would be defeating ourselves of what we most desired—if, as is the hypothesis, such trees would remain unfruitful until reduced in vigor.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

Mr. Editor: I obtained some appletrees of J. S. Downer & Son, of the Forest Nursery. Todd county, Ky., and set them in December, 1864, on medium good upland, where the growth of timber had been black-oak, white oak, poplar, and hickory. I planted them thirty feet apart, quincunx. I did not plant as recommended by nurserymen. I took a span of horses and a plow and plowed the field in narrow lands or strips, so as to have the BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY EVENING, August 16, 1867.

narrow lands or strips, so as to have the middle furrow where I wanted a row of

each Row,

Large Striped W Pearmain. Crawford Keeper. Holly.

BEE MANAGEMENT FOR AUGUST.

middle furrow where I wanted a row of trees, and set the trees in the middle furrow, pulling in the dirt around the tree with the hoes; plowed and set another row, and so on till completed. I used no manure whatever. In 1865 I broke the ground between the rows, turning the moldboard to the trees, filling the middle furrow, in which the trees were planted, and planted the whole in corn. In 1866 I did the same. In 1867 I seeded to oats. At the time of writing I cut every limb off

did the same. In 1867 I seeded to oats. At the time of writing I cut every limb off of every tree four or six inches from the body, except the Crabbs, which were very small or I should have cut them back too. The trees were mostly of two years growth from the grafting: some of the slower-growing varieties three years from grafting. Eight days since I went through and made the following note:

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BUTLER COUNTY, KY.

BEE MANAGEMENT FOR AUGUST.

The main honey season is now over, until buck wheat ecomes on. Honey boxes that are nearly filled with clover honey should be removed before buckwheat blooms, to prevent mixing the darker honey with it. All honey made in the fall is dark, whether made from buckwheat, smart-weed, golden-rod, or other flowers. Notice boxes of honey that have been removed, and when any moths are discovered destroy them with smoke of burning brimstone. It is a good plan to smoke all honey in boxes with sulphur about two weeks after removing from the hive. Colonies may be transferred to better hives, if enough of their store is transferred with them.

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Notice all your stock, and if any are found queenless, supply queens, or the means of rearing them, and remove the drone comb. Strengthen weak colonies by taking bess from the more populous hives and adding to them, or by adding small after swarms, after removing the queen. Keep all colonies strong enough to defend themselves.

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